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# WEATHER PLAYS HARD ON OUTDOOR TRACK TRAINING

## B. Y. U. IN PREPARATION FOR DEFENSE OF STATE TRACK TITLE

March weather is playing plenty of tricks on the Cougar tracksters. First spring's simulation, which, for a few days has drawn the Cougars from their slugs to the great outdoors, and before the sun at spring weather has had time to leave, March plunges us into drab winter and sends the Cougars back to their shelter.

This year B. Y. U. defends Utah state title, won last season in track, and according to analysis of B. Y. U. material, this year's meet will be a reproduction of last.

Owen Rowe, Rocky Mountain Conference hurdler, sprinter and broad jumper, who has been one of the greatest point getters in the history of this division, is expected to draw down a foul touch of glory to his college sweater in the last year of work for B. Y. U. with Rocky Mountain Conference fame.

In the weights B. Y. U. will seek her points through "Lifted" Rowe, who hurfs the hammer and discus, Karl Bunnell, who is shot putter; and Geo Corbett, who plays both shot and discus. Besides many other names, Brad Johnson, heavy, Benji Bessie, Henry Simmons, Boyd Kammarsen, "Chap" Vachter, and Orin Bidolph, are at the race and hurdles. In every event to take place B. Y. U. has an internal and new comers to copy the honors. McGregor for Duke, Stapler from Snow College, Kuchner from Payson, Lynn Hatter from L. D. S., are all strengtheners in the pole vault, jumps and javelin throw. Toose and Prince, two short race A-1 performers, are Cougar supporters of an all ready strong team. Some of the new comers are: Scott of Provo High, Netom of Menace, Marvin Skousen, Rippe Walker and Thompson. These track men along with many other prospects, promise a strong defense for another state victory.

## BOBCATS SWAMP COLORADO U 65-21

Coronado University, winners of the eastern half of the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball race, fell before the powerful Bobcats five Saturday night in the first of a three-game series by a score of 65-21. The game was little more than a good workout for the Mustang players who had piled up a 30 to 11 lead at the half.

The eastern team showed a lack of poise and were weak in shooting, having difficulty getting past Breeden and Worthington for close in shots. "Cat" Thompson added 19 points to his team's total of centers.

## STANDING OVERWARDS IN GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Name	Class	Points	Games
Lilly Sloan	Freshman	50	2
Bessie Johnson	senior	33	2
Alice Branton	junior	17	2
Annie Johnson	freshman	17	1 1/2
Loretta Clayton	senior	12	2
Edua Dugan	sophomore	10	2
Verly Bryner	soph.	6	1
Diane Standford	fresh	5	5
Lucille Thorne	fresh	4	1
Burly Hibbert	junior	2	4

## THE FEATHERHEADS

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## SELECTION MADE OF GIRL BALL PLAYERS

The "Y" News all-school team: Forward—Bessie Johnson, senior; Beane Arts social unit; Lily Sloan, freshman; Beane Arts social unit. Jumping—Cecile Price, freshman; Pandora social unit.

Running—Catherine Vidia, Hazen, senior; Beane Arts social unit. Guard—Mary Bainger, senior; Beane Arts social unit; Annely Nangle, freshman, St. Vita social unit.

At the close of the 1929 basketball season, the above team has been chosen by the "Y" News as being the cream of basketball material displayed in the recent state series and the social unit tournament.

The team members were chosen from a wealth of possible aspirants to this honor after watching them play all season and judging them from several different angles. Scoring ability, forwards and the corresponding ability to prevent scoring on the part of the other opponents was the major factor. This ability can be accomplished by lateral skill, team work and the perfection of basketball technique.

In addition to the actual playing ability, the girls were judged from the standpoint of sportsmanship, reliability and enthusiasm.

Choosing six girls from the many players who could rate highly, was a difficult process. It will be noticed that honors were equally divided between the seniors and the freshmen. Four of the team are members of the winning social unit, the Beane Arts. Since the team of ball players is the team representing this organization was of the highest order and not rivalled by any competing unit.

Honorable mention should be made many other players, a probable next team being as follows: Forward—Alice Branton, junior; Naughton, Edna Dugan, Sophomores, Fictas.

Center—Evel Robinson, senior; Dora Smit; Fel: Helen Mendelshen, senior.

Guard—Alberta Johnson, senior; Jo Sanford, Sophomores, Fictas.

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THE CALIFORNIA PLAYERS

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## UTAH A. C. RETAINS A. A. U. MAT TITLE

### "Y" MEN LOSE IN FINAL AND SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS OF TOURNAMENT

Gary Webb, 118 pound, and Mike Moody, 167 pound wrestlers, lost in the finals at the A. A. U. mat tournament held in Logan Saturday night. These boys won their way to the finals by virtue of unassisted work in the preliminary and semi-final rounds.

Six men entered the tourney from B. Y. U., but Banger lost a decision to Louis Taylor of Logan high in 12 minutes; Ben Goe, lost a decision to Al Scott of the Deseret Gym, 12 minutes; and Verall Tippett lost to Nelson, U. A. C., 6 minutes in the preliminary round.

All three of the above men entered the 118 pound class, although Goe and Tippett have been holding down the 167 1/2 pound weight. Goe represented the "Y" at the University of Idaho Sophomore Branch, and having at the dual meet with the University of Utah.

Besides these artists R. C. Clark, 112 pounds, advanced to the semifinals only to lose a hard fought decision to Albert Harmon of the Deseret gym.

The U. A. C. mat men retained their team championship from last year by winning 23 points. The University of Idaho, Southern Branch, came second with fifteen points.

All first and second place winners will be presented with gold and silver medals respectively.

Results of the "Y" entries at the meet:

Preliminaries: Gary Webb, 112 pound, "Y", three Young (U. I.), 2 minutes 23 seconds; R. C. Clark, 126 pound, "Y", three Pennan, Weber high school, 2 minutes 20 seconds; Mike Moody, 147 pounds (Y), three Jenson, Desert high, 2 minutes; Verall Bainger, 158 pound, "Y", lost a decision to Louise Taylor, Logan high 12 minutes; Ben Goe, 158 pound (Y), lost a decision to Al Severin, Deseret Gym, 12 minutes; Verall Tippett, 152 pound (Y), lost decision to Nelson (U. A. C.), 6 minutes.

Semifinals: R. C. Clark, 126 pound (Y), lost a decision to Albert Harmon (Deseret Gym), 6 minutes; Mike Moody, 147 pound (Y), decision; Fionn Brian, (U. A. C.) 6 minutes; Fionn Gary Webb, 118 pound (Y), lost a decision to Earl Nubukhtio (U. A. C.) 9 minutes; Mike Moody, 147 pound (Y), lost to Noel Franklin, Peaverton, 9 minutes.

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## CLINGHES AND PASSES

Basketball is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. A survey of the tournament tournaments held in America completed during the last few weeks serves as an indication to what extent basketball has been adopted in America's sport program. College tournaments, school tournaments, national and sectional A. A. U. tournaments, commercial league tournaments, professional tournaments, and numerous other tournaments have proved the sport means for days and are still being played. No longer can basketball be called the national pastime of the United States without fear of meeting contradictions from enthusiasts of players and fans of the comparatively new hoop game.

Sparkling of changes being made in the sport program, the proposed golf tournament between several of the Salt Lake high schools is a recent innovation attracting much attention from students and school officials alike. The place of these students who are pushing the golf tournament idea have definite form and final result may be a long league in addition to a single tournament. At any rate, the Utah high school athletic association may with reasonable certainty expect to have a new sport activity added to its long list before the present season is over.

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Here are the players Roccine considers the best among those few who had won some action on college courts during the slow closing season: Murphy, Purdett; Corbin, California; McCarty, Berkeley, California; Pittsburg, Thompson, Montana State; Wisconsin, Scott; Pennan, Vachter, forwards; McCarty, Michigan; Churchill, Oklahoma; Daugherty, Fortbarn, St. Norre Dame; guards: Roccine justifies his choice of "Cat" Thompson, a player from a comparatively unknown team, by pointing out the fact that the Bobcats have won 12 of 20 games, averaged 60 points per game throughout the season, and defeated the Cook Point company five-twice out of three games. This same Cook Point team, recently won the national A. A. U. championship in Kansas City, defeating the best team from all parts of America.

Walter Johnson, 175 pound grappling artist, stated in a letter to one of his many friends here, that he would be back at the "Y" next year to resume his major in physics.

Despite being left an orphan with a naturally weak body, Johnson has developed into one of the best amateur wrestlers in Utah. He is a graduate of Lincoln high, where he was state champion and captain of the team.

Due to illness during the past season Walter has been forced to work this winter and forego going to the "Y" where his presence on the wrestling team would have given added strength in the heavier weights.

# SPORTS

Alton Balle  
Glen Peterson  
Dale Ashman  
Allen Stephenson

## Three of Utah's A. A. U. boxing champions will carry the Utah colors at the national junior meet at Chicago on April 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Arno Magdell, 115 pound bantam tierer Smith, 175 pound are who is undoubtedly one of the best all round amateur fighters in Utah today, should give a good account of themselves at the big Chicago tournament.

He—That swell boxing guy is dead from the knock up.

Him—Well, you can bury her head in my arms any time.

## W. A. A. NOTICE!

Sport managers of the W. A. A. will meet at the Ladies' Gym on Monday, Tuesday, at 4:30, also the following girls are expected to be present: Betty Shalety, Helen Mendelshen, Wilma Melcheron, Gertrude Partridge, Edna Black, Ardelle Ludlow, Rosanna Cannon. All girls officiating in the track meet will be at the Ladies' Gym for pictures Wednesday at 4:30.

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on well - I've got a love girl - I'm not wearing them!

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## ALUMNI NEWS

University Club  
Elects New Officers

The University Club of Provo, composed of alumni and friends of the Utah Young University, held its annual election last week-end, with the following results:

President, George S. Ball, '21.  
First Vice President, E. B. Brock, '15.  
Secretary, A. Rex Johnson, '24.  
Treasurer, W. Eugene Allen, '23.

The purpose of this organization, accumulating three years ago, is to provide social entertainment for the membership, and also to provide additional means of financial support for the Associated Alumni organization.

Stone Brothers Merge  
With McCarrie, Inc.

An announcement has just been received at the Alumni office of the merging of Stone Brothers Cash Store with McCarrie, of Portland, Oregon. Of particular interest is this to alumni because the Stone Brothers Cash Store organization has been merged into the organization a few years ago by B. V. U. alumni. Roy L. Stone has been manager, and O. Leslie Stone, Leroy E. Hume, Carl E. Hays, and James California have been associated with the organization in administrative capacities.

The Stone Brothers had built up an organization of a large group of stores in Washington, Oregon, and California, and had proved themselves to be unusually capable merchandisers.

## POETRY

With timid eye and wrinkled brow  
And hands clasped phlegmatically,  
I stepped up to the bald headed poet  
And begged, "Please give me a rhyme."

A look, a word—it was enough,  
I left with head low hanging,  
My hopes had crumbled to the dust,  
I wound "My" but I got grumpy.

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TWENTY-NINE PASSESSIXTH MEMBER OF FAMOUS  
GROUP TO "PASS"

Alma Greenwood, 78, one of the famous original twenty-nine students who began activity at Brigham Young Academy, passed away on Thursday, March 21.

Mr. Greenwood has had an unusual, active educational career. He was the founder of the late Millard State school at Fillmore, a part of Snow College at Ephraim. He is a brother of the well-known Judge John Greenwood, also an alumnus of Brigham Young University.

Mr. Greenwood was born in Alabama on October 18, 1854, and his early life was spent in that state. After his attendance at B. Y. U. he went to Fillmore where he took charge of the district schools. In 1882 he was promoted a mission for the L. D. S. church in New Zealand and organized the Millard State Academy, the origin of church academy, after his return.

In 1885, he was called to Sargents County where the Sargents State Academy, which was the first school of the original class of 29, in Indian Territory, was organized.

In addition to Mr. Greenwood, the following are the remaining members of the original class of 29: "I" Indiana: Mary John, Charles B. Hays, Bill Lewis, Bill McGraw, Grant Thurgood, Wayne George, Halley Bird, Joe Bury, L. W. McGeorge, Delmar Nelson, John B. Clark, Elwood Clark, Ray Jeffers, Cliff Town, Stewart Anderson, Stanley Nelson, Wendell Paulson, Dale Pearson, Carl Weaver and Golden Ridge.

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## SNAPS FOR BANYAN

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Banyan office where they will be given all possible consideration. This will be the last call made for snaps or bring them in immediately.

The snaps are previously required that each social unit bring in for their club one picture of a good club activity, and but few of the clubs have yet responded with anything. This feature will have to be left out if the clubs do not respond immediately with snaps.

It is also required that each social unit president and each club president get the snaps either immediately or bring with them their club pin if they have one.

That it may be included on their page. This notice applies particularly to the social units, but any club having a pin or a symbol should see the editor or editor.

According to the records at Larson's Studio, the following have failed to return their proofs. The photographs would be asked to make a choice and let it go at that but he has no list of the pictures needed by these individuals, but in what cases they bring in, it will be necessary to leave out these pictures if the proofs are not returned immediately.

Pearl Stone, Wilma Melchior, Zella Stewart, Anna Gilman, Helen Bid, Margaret Biddle, Helen Decker, Alice Wright, Mary Lee, Wanda Richmond, Anna Spetter, Louise Peterson, Dorothy Howell, Ruth Ann Woodford, Rebekah Strickland, Stanley Nelson, Maxine Erickson, Edna DeLoach, Jackson, Elton Jones, Helen DeLoach, Della Moore, Bill Lewis, Bill McGraw, Grant Thurgood, Wayne George, Halley Bird, Joe Bury, L. W. McGeorge, Delmar Nelson, John B. Clark, Elwood Clark, Ray Jeffers, Cliff Town, Stewart Anderson, Stanley Nelson, Wendell Paulson, Dale Pearson, Carl Weaver and Golden Ridge.

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## WYOMING LOSSES TO "Y"

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snaps, are quite adequate to handle the situation. The argument was really convincing and earned many votes.

The second speaker for the affirmative, J. C. Harvey, presented a very fine plan to take the place of the present one which they condemned. The plan was attacked as impractical. Mr. Peterson who closed the constructive arguments.

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